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HONGKONG, MAY 3RD, 1906.

WHEN a member of the Sanitary Board first raised the question of market prices, as published in connection with domestic supplies at Hongkong, we suspected that he was merely mare's-nesting; and we still think that it is much ado about next to nothing. Still, as the Sanitary Board has now committed itself to an investigation, and as we appear to have correspondents who regard the matter seriously, we may not err in giving some consideration to the existing arrangement, and to the aspects of it which appear to require investigation. Taking the only list of which we have any knowledge, that published in the Saturday issues of this journal, it is important to point out that its modest claim is to represent the "average market prices", or the approximate mean of the prices ruling at the time of its compilation and correction However and by whomsoever such a list I were prepared, it should never be taken as an accurate index of actual charges; and it is probable that persons who have been inconsiderately doing so were the first to raise doubts as to the value of an admittedly useful compilation. The advantage of MARKET INSPECTOR is that its users can understand the source of the information upon which the averages or approximations IMARY SUBGEON appears to us to have overlooked this when he submitted the that campaign.

curious suggestion that as the MARKET Inspector had no power to make stall-holders adhere to their own quotations, he should desist from [telling the public what those quotations were. there is any suspicion of "sq uceze" entertained against stall-holders and compradores, would it not be playing into the hands of the squeezers to abandon an oldestablished practice, and to allow lists quotations to appear without any impartial and able supervision whatever? For anyone less experienced than the MARKET INSPECron to go to collect the necessary data would involve the production of some remarkable averages, as those accustomed to Chinese quotations will readily and perhaps ruefully admit. As a guide to what things are obtainable, and their approximate cost, sufficiently accurate by which to make up housekeeping accounts and to check the compradore or the "boy" or the cook (who are all keenly interested in what the foreign price list tells "Missy"), the list as at present managed is justified of itself, and it would be a pity, from the public point of view, to interfere with the status quo. In any case, supposing such a list were to be corrected and published every day, under the best possible authorication, there would still be complaints from people who overlook elementary facts. How can any intelligent person expect that prices published in Saturday morning's paper (of goods whose value fluctuates in sympathy with daily supply and demand) indicate just what the stall-holder will asl an hour or so liter? All it can do is to give them a fair idea how much "terminological inexactitude" the boy who did the previous marketing was guilty of; and a reasonable estimate of the expenditure on ensuing purchases. If there were any question of collusion between the stall-holders and the compilers of the lists, which there is not, we could better understand the position of those who demand an investigation. what can the investigation show? Chinese tradesmen often ask more than the list price? Surely that has always been a well understood practice, and one for which there is a remedy, tedious though of three large cruisers and one smill cruiser, it may be. A correspondent informs us that "some people correct their compradore's charges in accordance with the newspaper list, and these corrections are accepted without a protest "! Those appear to be wiser people than the others who meekly accept the bigger quotations, and attribute ... their disappointment to nowe ver, also needs a already appeared in other papers assured to little modification. Such deviations, as we have already pointed out, are not always necessarily "squeeze". The price must and does fluctuate from time to time, and it is impossible to have a list to which tradesmen could be reasonably bound for any period whatever. It has also been said that the trouble is just the contrary; that the listed prices are too high, and that servants purchase goods in the market for less than "market rates". In either case, the argument stands that the prices are at best FLOGGING CHINAMEN IN CHINA. approximate averages, and have been generally so understood. We have little doubt that the Sanitary Board and the member who raised the question will agree after investigation that they may do worse things than to let well alone.

There were nine plague cases yesterday, seven

of which were fatal.

Nearly 1,000 army officers now serving were commissioned from the ranks. The majority of these belong to the rank of quartermaster, or equivalent appointments.

The diamond brooch, valued at \$6,000, which Mrs. Van Buren charged her coolie with stealing, was found in the house, and the defendant was discharged.

Hongkong Volunteer Corps orders announce that the order of merit for the efficiency cup for the year 1905.6 is as follows:-1 Right Half No 2 Company, 2,948 points; 2, Left Half No 2 Company, 2,897 points.

The April number of the Red Funnel, a The objector, and we should expect Mr. New Zealand magazine, contains a full-page Davenport also, is with "Citizen of the frontispiece which is the best likeness of His Excellency the Governor we have seen. accompanies, with other pictures, an article on Hongkong by Mr. H. E. Victor. This colonial sixpenny magazine is in all respects in advance of several similar productions published in

One hundred and seventy-five officers and having it appear over the imprimatur of the men of the army, serving and retired, are in nessession of the coveted Victoria Cross. Seven are now living who received it for the Crimean campaign, and twenty-two for the Indian Mutiny. The largest number awarded was for have been based. The COLONIAL VETER- the South African war, there being no less than 66 new living who were decorated for

During the past five years the number of TELEGRAMS. desertions in the army amounted to 26,545 men. of whom 12,643 re-joined. Under the heading of fraudulent enlistment it is more than probable that the majority of the not loss would, if traced. be found serving in other regiments.

The North China Desk Hong List for 1906. from the office of the North China Herald. possesses all its old familiar features, which have made it such a popular office equipment with all interested in Shanghai and the river ports. The information seems to have been augmented and carefully revised.

In succession to Lieu'.-Gen. Kasbek, Major-V. A. Irmann, commander of the 4th Eastern Siberian Brigade of Rifle Artillery, in May, has been appointed commandant of the fortress of Vladivostock. Gen. Irmann is an experienced artillerist. He took part in the Russo. Turkish war, in the Chinese campaign, and in the late war, and he has been decorated many times for bravery. Gen. Irmann was born in 1852; he was educated in the Third Alexander Military School, and became an officer in 1870. During the war with Japan he commanded the 4th Eastern Siberian Division of Rifle Artillery, and was promoted to his present rank.

Capt. J. A. Take, of the emiser Theseus, tender to the gunnery school-ship Cambridge, on April 1 th will commission the cruiser Monmouth for service on the China station, in place of the Doneyal, which went aground near Sucz on her way to Hongkong. Work on board the Monmouth is being expedited so that she may be ready to leave for her station at the earliest possible date. The work of fitting the fire control platforms and installing the instruments and circuits is well advanced, but as there are considerable engine-room and other defects in hand it is expected that it will take fully three weeks to complete her for sea. Meanwhile the Donegal will have returned to Devonport and it is understood that part of her ship's company will be transferred to the Monmouth.

Germany has decided to increase its naval strength in the waters of the Far East. The protected cruiser Kaiserin Augusta, of 6,300 tons, and launched in 1892, has been in dock in the Imperial yard since May, 1993, undergoing the process of reconstruction at a cost of £100,000. The wooden parts of the vessel have been removed, the engines and boilers have been renewed, and labour-saving machinery has been added wherever it has been possible to do so. That Altogether the fighting value of the Kaiserin Augusta has been increased considerably. As the small protected cruiser Niebe, of 2,650 tons, is under orders to sail to the Far East, the total Germon naval force in these waters will consist four gunboats, three river gunboats, and two torpedo boats, a total of 13 craft.

> By kind permission of Lt. d. Aitkin and Officers, the fland of the 119th Infantry will play the following programme of music at the King Edward Hotel, during dimer. on Thurs. A. G. Wood.
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Even though so eminent a personage as Mr. Winston Churchill, M.P., has called a lie a terminological inexactitude, we wish it be clearly understood that all terminological inexactitudes are not necessarily lies. It was so we read the letter, by "Citizen of the World", which we reprinted from the Standard in our issue of yesterday. His point appeared to us to be that in China incidents were allowed to pass without comment which in South Africa had lately been the excuse for hysterical outbursts in England. His statement was in several points terminologically inexact; but we recognised that out here things happen which "Radical sentimentalists" could fuss about, but about which they any outcry necessary. Thus, in spite of his terminological inexactitude, we could appreciate the point of "Citizen of the World". Mr. Arthur Davenport did not, and in correcting the obvious inexactitudes, appeared to be guilty, we remarked, of "more than merely cerminological" inexactitude. This remark has been objected to by an admirer and former ly fellowtownsman of Mr. Davenport's, at Shanghai-World" in deploring the rubbish that has been uttered by "Radical sentimentalists", as we do; and we were surprised to find a man of Mr. Davenport's experience attacking the broad position on more technical inaccuracies like "British concession", "Consular" instead of "Mixed" Court (where a Consular representative sits as assessor), and so on. By writing that letter, Mr. Davenport conveyed the impression that "Citizen of the World" was wrong altogether, and that there is nothing tolerated by British officials in China which "Radical sentimentalists" could criticise. This seemed worse to us than to be guilty of slips in nomenclature, especially as it is the sentimentalists who brought about the disgraceful showery. treatment of Lord Milner.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

KING EDWARD'S TOUR.

London, April 30th. King Edward leaves Naples for England by train to-day, owing, it is understood, to the Turco-Egyptian situation. The Queen returns in the yacht.

THE TURCO-EGYPTIAN TROUBLE.

London, April 30th. The Minerva has arrived at Elarish. The

U Battery sails for Egypt the second week

The Nord Deutsche repudiates the suggestions that Germany is responsible for Turkey's obstinacy, or that she is seeking to undermine the position of Great Britain in Egypt. The Berlin Post says that it is impossible for Great Britain to allow the status quo to be disturbed, and that the sooner Constantinople realises this the better.

MAY DAY IN PARIS.

London, April 30th. In spite of the assurances of M. Clemenceau, that order will be preserved on May Day, an immense exodus from Paris began on Sunday, and the railways were compelled to increase the train service.

BLAKE MUSKETRY SHIELD.

The following is the result of the competition for the Blake Musketry Shield which took place at Tai Hang Rifle Range on Saturday

Points. ist Left Half No. 2 Company ... 2nd Left Half No. 2 Company... 3rd Right Half No. 2 Company 4th Right Half No. 2 Company ENTERTAINING FRENCH AND

JAPANESE FLEETS. Subscriptions previously acknowledged \$2,210. Since received: R. R. Hynd. Moosa E. Vieira &. Co...

Total subscriptions received .. \$2,245. All bills have now been paid and the account is closed by the guaranters paying a call of \$183.56 each.

> J. R. M. Smith. Hon. Treasurer.

The following is a list of the guarantors :-The Hop. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. C. W. Dickson, the Hon. Mr. R. Shewan, the Hon. Mr. Gershom Stewart, Messrs. A. Babington, T. P. Cochrane, E. A. Hewett, T. F. Hough, E. S. Kadoorie, D. R. Law, S. A. Levy, G. H. Medhurst, H. N. Mody, A. H. Rennie, E. Shellim, J. R. M. Smith and

HUMAN TORPEDOES.

'Port Arthur' Mr. Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett tells a story of a captain of the Japanese Army who tied as many hand-grenades about him as he could conveniently carry, ordered one of his men to light the fuses, and then hurled himself into the treach where the Russians were huddled together, carrying death and destruction among them and sacrificing himself, of course, in this service to his country. I can cap this tale by one of a handful of young naval officers who were serving in ships engaged in the attack on Port Arthur. The difficulty which the Japanese experienced was to get sufficiently close to the Russian ships without being observed and fired at from the vessels or from the shore batteries. There seemed no means of making the approach, though the small torpedo craft had been fitted with funnels which could be folded down on to the deck. In many cases this expedient had been successful in enabling a mosquito ship to approach a Russian man-of-war without attracting attention; the torpedo had been aimed and discharged, and then with the subdued cry, 'Funnels up,' the little craft had hustled away out of danger at her best speed. With practice this manouvre came to performed with good results, though in the absence of the funnel the speed during the approach was necessarily slow; it was, however stealthy, and at night the objective was so small as not to court attention from the Russian.

'In the instance to which I wish to allude this manceuvre had doubtless been already tried; at any rate, it had been decided that in the special circumstances no craft could make the attack. What was to be done In the emergency five young officers undertook to act as human torpedo craft, well knowing that have said nothing, because politics did not make | in all probability none of them would escape with his life. After due preparations they left their ship after darkness had fallen, entered the water in silence, then each took in his charge a small torpedo which had been made ready. The tide was running towards the Russian ships which were to be attacked, and this assisted the daring exploit. Swimming "Brand." and floating as best he could, each officer with his explosive charge managed to get within easy range of one of the enemy's ships. Then, with due care and extraordinary deliberation, each man aimed the torpedo in his charge, took the plug out, and saw the explosive little ship peed forward on its mission of destruction, need hardly add that nearly all these brave fellows failed to get back to their vessels. a matter of fact, only one survived exploit, which is surely one of the most extraordinary recorded in the story of the war.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 2rd at 12.50 p.m.—Barometric changes in the South are unimportant. Pressure has probably increased in the North, but returns from thence are lacking. N.E. winds, freshening, will probably prevail in the Formess Channel, and S.E. and E. winds over the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast:-Light to moderate E. winds; Telegraphic communication between the Observatory and Hongkong is interrupted.

SUPREME COURT. Wednesday, May 2nd.

IN ADMIRALTY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIE FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE) AND LIEUT. MCCALLUM, R.N. (NAUTICAL ASSESSOR).

8.8. " BRAND " v. S.S. "DAINI KOTOHIRA MARU."

The hearing of this action, in which his Lordship was asked to decide who was to blame for the collision between these vessels off Pedro Blanco, was continued.

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist), represented the "Brand", and Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., instructed by Mr. John Hastings, appeared for the "Kotohira Maru."

Mr. Sharp called Mr. Carmichael, superintendent of Messrs Jobson and Co., who said it was the custom at sea to clean out fires immediately after the watch. This took about twenty minutes, and the fires fell about 20lbs. The maximum fall in a vessel like the "Brand" would make a difference in the speed of from three-quarters of a knot to a knot. If the ship stopped for five minutes, the stonm pressure would go up. Cross-examined - Witness considered the damage before coming to the conclusion that the "Brand" must have been travelling at six knots. The displacement of the "Brand" fully loaded would be about 5,030 tons, and that of the "Kotohira Maru" about 12,000 tons. If the "Kotohira Maru" had been at rest and the other ship moving, she would have cut right into her. Part of the damage to the "Kotobira" was due to the speed and weight of the "Kotohira Marn." The stem of the Brand", witness thought, was bent to starboard when the vessels collided. The effect of striking a still object at an angle of about forty-five degress would not necessarily cause that object to bend to port. He did not think the twisting of the "Brand's" bow and plates to starboard was caused by the speed of the "Kotohira Maru" The angle of the cut was about 45 degrees, and the cut was about 20 feet deep. A ship of the class of the "Brand" stopping her engines at six knots would not do more than three knots in 25 minutes before stopping, and in seven minutes she would take from a minute to a minute and a half to get from slow to half speed. When they received this order engineers generally put on the indicator to full speed and then reduced. for the complainant, and Mr. Otto Kong Sing It would take 25 to 30 minutes to clean a fire, and if the coal was not of good quality the steam would go down quicker. Witness had seen 30 or 40 damaged ships, and from his experience

His Lordship-If the "Brand" has forced draught, full speed could be got up from ten to fifteen minutes.

collision occurred.

he concluded that the "Brand" must have been

travelling at more than four knots when the

Captain Arachi, recalled, said he heard a whistle from the "Brand" at the same time as he saw her light. He thought the " Brand " star-He saw the Brand before she was repaired her stem was knocked over to starboard and her port bow smashed in. After the collision witness stopped his engines and sent his Chief Officer on board the "Brand" He-intended to sound because he was going to anchor. During the last ten minutes after altering his course his whistle was sounding regularly, because he knew he was crossing the course of any vessel which might be going up the coast. He did not abserve any change of wind before the collision, in fact there was very little wind, it was nearly calm.

Cross-examined-Witness went to his cabin about 12 o'clock, and left instructions with the officer of the watch to call him if anything uncommon happened. After four o'clock the officer reported a whistle on the starboard bow. The captain ordered him to take the bearing of

the other vessel carefully. He had a printed copy on board of the articles for the prevention of collisions at sea. Several

whistles were heard from the time of the first whistle on the starboard bow until the other | defendant he had only one concubine, but he vessel was abeam. He did not go on deck to ascertain her position. Japanese vessels were required to steam at a moderate pace in a fog, take the bearings of other vessels in the desertion vicinity and navigate accordingly. He was running at eight and a half knots because he saw no other vessel; he considered this a moderate speed for the China coast, but if vessels were crossing the steamer track it would be a little quick. This voyage was an unlucky one for his ship. He had another collision just after leaving Nagasaki. Witness knew the English and Japanese regulations for the prevention of collisions were the same; in forgy weather it was necessary to sound a long blast at least every two minutes. Were his vessel stationary in the open sea he would blow his whistle twicz every two minutes. Before altering his course just prior to the collision he began to sound his whistle. He did not go back on his course to go under the stern of the

> PRINCE BULOW. EXPECTED RESIGNATION.

The Berlin correspondent of the Neues Wiener Tagblatt, whose relations with the German Foreign Office are understood, publishes an article notifying the approaching resignation of Prince Bulow. This change in the Chancellorship of Germany, according to the information of the correspondent, is connected purely with Colonial affairs, and has no connection with the form assumed by the Moroccan onestion.

The crisis is said to have arisen out of the ambition of the Hereditary Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg to become Secretary of State for the Colonies, instead of, as at present, merely with wire, and also witness, while the second head of the Foreign Office which deals with Colonial affairs. To this plan Prince Bülow and a large number of members of the Reich stag are decidedly opposed, while Kaiser Wilhelm himself encourages it. The elevation of Prince Hohenlohe from the Colonial directorship to the Secretaryship of State will not take place. declares the correspondent, but his destiny to | \$810, and 60 pieces of clothing valued at \$310. a still higher post is assured.

POLICE COURT. Wednesday May 2nd.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST Police Magistrate).

BERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A CONSTABLE. An Indian constable was remanded in custody charged with committing a serious assault on a. hawker on Tuesday. He had arrested the hawker and brought him to the Police Station, where he seemed all right, no marks of violence being visible. Shortly after his removal to the cell his condition became serious, and he had to be removed to the hospital, where it was found nocessary to put him under an operation owing to a rupture which he had received. He is not expected to recover.

OUT OF BOUNDS.

Inspector Gourlay prosecuted a riesba opolie licensed for the eastern district seeking to obtain fares in the central district. It was stated that complaints had been made of the scarcity of rieshas in the eastern district. A fine of \$2 was imposed.

TALKED FIGHT.

Sharo Singh was charged by a priest in the Indian temple at Morrison Hill Gap with behaving in a riotous manner in the temple. The prosecutor said the defendant produced a bottle of rum, out of which he drank and then "talked

AN ARTFUL THIEF.

A coolie was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment and six hours in the stocks for the theft of silk trousers from a house in Des Youx Road. He entered an empty house adjoining and with a bamboo lifted the trousers from the house in question. The owner seeing bis trousers disappear went downstairs and called a policeman. Together they waited for prisoner to come down, which he did, and arrested him with the garments in his possession.

ANOTHER TROUSER THIEF, Another coolie was similarly dealt with for stealing a pair of trousers from a bamboo in High Street. His excuse was-The trousers were blown down by the wind and I picked them up to put them on their place, when I was arrested. I did not think I was doing wrong.

A WIFE'S MAINTENANCE. Tsang Chu-shi, a young woman, charged her husband for desertion and failing to support her. The case had been partly heard, Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared appeared for the defendant, who pleaded not

Mr. Grist said the application was made under the Married Women's Protection Order of last year, and he asked for a sum sufficient to maintain her in the proper way. The parties were married on 23th September list, but the same evening defendant left her. She waited in the house for three days and as her husband. did not come back she went back to her mother's house at 46, Graham Street. Some time afterwards her husband returned from Canton and wished her to live in another house where he had a concubine. As the latter had been the to the proper wife, the complainant would not consent to live there.

Witness gave evidence in support of her claim. stating that her husband left immediately after the cloth was taken off her neck.

Cross-examined-The house at Tai Hang was taken for her marriage. The presents were taken there. Among these was a suit of clothing, costing 3114, which the bridegroom had given her. On the third night she removed all the furniture to her mother's. The four roast pigs which the defendant sent her were also removed. Defendant's son asked her to go to Tai Hang, but she would not. Had defendant asked her to go to Wanchai she would have done so. She was not willing to go back to defendant unless he lived without the other women. The women to whom she referred were paramours and not concubiues. These sweethearts were not concubines until she set foot in the house and they looked on her.

Re-examined-When she was betrothed to took another before the marriage. Mr. Otto Kong Sing said there was no

His Worship thought the issue was that if the woman referred to was in the position of a paramour the complainant would not be compelled to live with her husband. Mr. Sing said the woman had a legal status

as a concubine. Mr. Grist said she could not be a concubine until there was a wife.

The case was adjourned for a week.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

ARMED ROBBERY.

Chief Detective Hanson proceeded against Li Che and Hong Ho for being concerned in an armed robbery alleged to have been committed at Fatshan on March 17th. Loung Lam, master of the Tai Cheug silk shop, of Spi Teun Street, Fatshan, said that on the morning in question he discovered robbers breaking through the wall of his house to get into his shop. There were eight men in the shop at the time. A large hole was made in the wall and four of the robbers entered, having fired three shots. At the same time 16 other men entered from the street door, carrying revolvers and lighted torches. The two defendants were among that number. The first defendant secured four of the fokis by the hair defendant pointed his revolver at the head of witness. The robbers also carried crowbars which they used in opening boxes. They stole 300 catties of yellow silk worth \$1.800. 200 catties of pale yellow silk worth \$1.400, 1.500 catties of white silk worth \$1,050, 725 dollars in notes. 350 dollars in silver coin, jewellery worth After further evidence the case was adjourned.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. (FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.)

March 30th. THE RUDE COMMONERS.

In my last latter, I ventured to suggest a falling off in the manners of the House of Commons. This was the conclusion I arrived at after attending a debate of the House and observing the deportment of the members. The lack of self-restraint, the rudeness of some of the interjections, the evident absence of desire to allow a prominent members to develop his argument, and the obvious determination not to listen reasonably to reasonable argument, but still more the demeanour and deportment of the members, or at least many of them, inclined one to the conclusion that there were many other things in the world one would rather be then a member of Parliament. But other men other ideas. Mr. Balfour is not of my opinion. As he has a longer experience of Parliaments than your correspondent, and has probably more to complain of than anybody in the House at the present time, his opinion may be worth having Speaking at the Mansion House on Friday night, he said that he did not believe that the House of Commons manners had deteriorated, He was confident that the character of the House of Commons, the purity of its motivesits absolute superiority to anything in the nature of pecuniary bribe, its powers of speech, its tolerance of difference of opinion, its general good manners towards even those who represent but a small minority, exist still and will comain when this House of Commons has gone and is to be judged by the historian according to its performances. With all due respect to the eminence of Mr. Balfour, I for one and I find many who agree with me-refuse to believe that he was quite sincere in what he said. He was doubtless speaking with his tongue in his cheek. As the last remaining representative in the House of that small party which set itself" the task, by systematic criticism and the ingenious exercise of every Parliamentary device, to prevent legislation by a Gladstonian administration, Mr. Balfour may have a different idea of what Parliament exists for, or may by that this Mansion House speech was intended to react upon the House and lead its members-the majority of its members—to exercise more self-restraint and to accord himself and the minority of which he is the titular leader that measure of fairplay which is the due of the constituencies they represent not to mention the large minority in the electorate unrepresented in the chief legislative chamber. In time, let us hope, the House will find itself. In time, by the power of that common sense that is the saving grace of us, as a nation, the members should awilken to the realisation of the dignity of the House and the prespect due by man to man. Only when they Phave done so will they justify Mr. Balfour's opinion of "its general good manners".

FOREMAN'S PHILIPPINES. I hear that Mr. John Foreman has completed the revision of his authoritative work on the edition, which will be issued by Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Limited. New matter has been added to bring the book up to date and some friesh illustrations inserted. His labours over Mr. Foreman has gone off to Italy to recruit.

MILITARY JOCKEYS. At the annual point-to-point races of the two officers well-known in China, namely, Major | (the latter in place of Hon, Mr. G. Stewart, who Sir H. W. McMahon and Captain Walwyn, of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Riding his own horse, Captain Walwyn got second place for the Light Weight's Cup and he was also placed second in the Heavy Weights, riding one of Major McMahon's representatives. If my memory does not play me false, there was a Welsh Fusiliers' incident at a race meeting in Hongkong a few years ago. Did not the Fusiliers withdraw all their horses, without the slightest consideration for their backers, as the result of a decision by the Stewards 3

THE JAPANESE GUESTS. I was in the vicinity of Trafalgar Square the other day as Togo's heroes passed the National Gallery on their way to the Coliseum. Seldom have the satisted dwellers in this huge city seen a more enthusiastic display of goodwill. I saw most of the street demonstrations during the recent visit of the French fleet to England to coment the entente cordiale, and I can say, without any desiro to set up odious comparisons, that the populace of London, usually reserved and giving vent to its feelings in a somewhat shamefaced way, let themselves go on this occar. sion as they never did before, and showed the representatives of Japan that they not only admired thom for their bravery but welcomed them as well-tried allies. I do not know what reception they received in other parts of the town, as they went to reverence the departed heroes of Great Britain in St. Paul's Cathedral or within the age-s ained walls of Westminster Abbey; but at no point on the route could they have had a heartier welcome. The portico of the National Gallery was filled by a cheering crowd, people clung to the railing and perched perilously on the parapet opposite, while the steps of St. Martin's-inthe-Field showed a shimmering cloud of snow. white handkerchiefs above the sembre-garbed crowd. Headed by a band, the Japanese visitors passed in a succession of brakes and drags. A heavy shower of sleety snow could not chill the enthusiasm displayed on both sides. There could be no mistaking the satisfaction on the part of our Eastern guests. Good humour shone out of each merry face. To the tumultuous cheers of the throng, the Japanese responded with a very good imitation of the English cheer. Here and there an under By amount of undivided profit, as per last officer led an organised chear with "'ip, 'ip, By balance of working account brought "oorsh," and some of the men responded to the cheering with a full-threated "Banzai". Even the staid Legation officials, silk-hatted and

who had soats beside their compatriots, were infected by the enthusiasm of the demonstration, and joined in the responsive cheers. It was difficult to realise that these laughing, almost roguish faces only a few months ago had looked upon death in its grimmest form, and had faced it without flinching. Again, I do not wish to setup comparisons, but I cannot refrain from commenting on the fact that London for once had a display of cheerful enthusiasm without theadventitions aid of any of those fiery liquids without which none of our national displays is reckoned complete. In more ways than one, these Japanese visitors were an object lesson to the people of England.

> THE HONKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

The report of the Board of Directors to the seventeenth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders, to be held at the company's offices, St. George's Building, at noon on Saturday, 12th May, reads: -

Centlemen. Your directors have the pleasure to submit the accompanying statement of the Company's Accounts for the period of tenmonths ending 28th February, 1906.

account is \$103,244.69; after deducting directors' fees (\$2,500) there remains the sum of \$100,744.69 available for appropriation, and in 1905 than in 19.4, with even your directors recommend that this bo disposed of as follows :-

To pay a Dividend for the ten months at the rato of 12 per cent, per annum : Say, \$1.00 per share on

30,000 original fully paid Say, 65 cents per stare on 29,632 now issue shares.

on which the final call has been paid Say, 50 conts per share on 308 part paid shares

To write off plant account for depreciation To write off property account for To carry forward to next account ...

The Manager reports that the number of Lamps, Fans, and Motors connected to the Company's Supply Service on the 1st April S candle power. 85 Arc Laups are maintained by the Company and 20 Electric Lifts are being operated by the Power Service. The new Chimney was completed and brought int service at the beginning of September, whilst. shed has been constructed at the Works to provide further accommodation for storage of material. The work of laying Underground probable world's total for the year of over Feeder and Distribution Cables from the Company's Station throughout the centre of the City was commenced in October last. At the appreciate relatively the value of silver, present date the main cables have all been laid and it is expected that the new distribution Philippine Islands and prepared it for the third system will be brought into use in about two months' time, when the various service cables,

> of Association, Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, Kt, and Hon. Mr. C. W. Dickson retire, but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors. The Accounts have been audited. Mounted Infantry the other day, there figured | by Messrs. C. W. May and W. Hutten Potts is absent from the Colony). These gentlemen

offer themselves for re-election. A. G. Wood. Chairman STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS To February 29th, 1986;

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,	Property, cost of land and mild- ings as per last account \$32,486,97 Cost of buildings since added 8,343,00	392,992,48
ì	Installation material, stock of	91,329.97 $71,390.72$ $15,818.64$
-	Tools, &c., stock of	1.012.25
9	Cost of furniture since added 75.00	849.76
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)	Cash with agents	16,979.08

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area of military operations or its vicinity are

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

CHINESE CUSTOMS REPORT.

INTERESTING NOTES ON SILVER.

We have received from the Imperial Muritime Customs of China, Department of Statistics, the report on the foreign trade of China which is now annually and eagerly expected from the pen of Mr. H. B. Morse, the Statistical Secretary. The current report is part I. for-1905. To begin with, we give only some extracts from his very interesting remarks on currency, trade, and other circumstances affecting silver and exchange. He says:-In my report for 1994 I referred to the

great excess in the value of imports over

exports; and taking the figures for 19-3, when

the value of foreign merchandise imported

exceeded that of Chinese produce experted by 31 per cont., I was able to show that the sum of China's liabilities on the year's working, including payments for imports, loans and indemnities, and all other charges, was fully covered by the assets available in the same period, made up of the visible asset of produced exported and other invisible assets for which an estimate was given. In 1904 the excess of imports had increased to 43 per cent, and in the trade of 1905 imports (Hk. Tls 447,100,791 exceeded exports (Hk. 31s 277,888,197) by 97 per cent. Other things being normal the untural result of increased imports and or decreased exports would be to knock exchange in the head, importors competing for bills, to The balance at credit of profit and loss cover their indents, while exporte a bills would not suffice to supply the demand; exchange has, however, been, on the average, 5 per con higher (3s. 0-1/10d., against 2s. 10-4/10d marked rise toward the end of the and a tendency to maintain the rise. This is a result which would naturally follow from diminished imports or increased exports, just end of the actual conditions of the year, and the advantage has been to importers, notwithstanding the increased supply of imports. out it in terms of silver, importers would for Tls. 10,000 have obtained in 1905 bills fo £1,500, while in 1904 the outturn would have been only £1,425, with which to pay their invoices; and exporters selling bills for £1.0. would in 1905 obtain Tls, 6,666, and in 19 Tls: 7,000, with which to buy produce. The exporter was on bottor terms in 1904 and th

importer in 1995. Exchange can therefore not have been main! affected by the trade conditions in China 6,329.97 | though it is to be noted that the rate for bill 2,468.44 as shown by the accompanying diagram, has no always risen as high as the rate for silver, the exchange rate being in the last three month of the year a full penny, and sometim's near! 2d., below the parity of exchange based on the price of bar silver; in other words, the importe buying bills has lost from 3 to 5 per cent, of th amount realisable if he could take the silver was equivalent to upwards of 39,500 Lamps of | obtained for his goods and transport it, without cost, risk, or loss of time, to the place where h has to turn it into gold.

Of external causes of the rise in the value of silver, two may be mentioned. The world's output of gold is increasing; in the 40 years 1851-90 the annual average output available for coinage and the arts was under £25,000,000 while in 1905 the mines of the Transvaal alone reported an output of £10,802,074, marking a £70,000,000; the result of this increase would no diminution in the demand for silver, to demand for the white metal has at the same time increased; the mints of India have been buying, it having been decided to establish a new reserve of uncoined bullion to the amount of 13 1/00/01 rupees, in addition to the coin! which are now being laid, have been connected | reserve; and the requirements for the new

coinage (the peso) of the Philippines have called Directors. -In accordance with the Articles for romo silver supplies; and it is stated that Japan and Russia, together, have bought some 50 million ounces for transmission to the seat of war. Concurrently, the Mexican mint has For this debt interest has to be paid, and the for export in large quantities, then the dispose of the larger portion of its surplus stock of Mexican dollars.

Coming to the extreme East, we find one cause tending to keep up the rate of exchange the combatant powers in two ways; by drafts on Shangbai (and secondarily on Tientsin) and by the use of Russian rouble notes and Japanese war notes for silver dollars. The drafts they have provided at Shanghai a credit fund on the drawing country, which has served to provide drafts for remitting the proceeds of China's imports, and to that extent has reduced produce. the quantity of importers' bills, which must be covered by exporters bills and while the draft had the immediate offect of draining the market of silver, it was for use within the national and commercial limits of China, and the silver has stream d or will stream back to the money market, as soon as it has served its purpose and as the ways are opened. The rouble notes have operated in the same way as drafts, being discounted on the spot, collected by financial agents, and returned promptly to Bussia, mainly through Shanghai, but after the spring of 1905 through Harbin as well; they ha e thus served to swell the credit fund available for providing importers bills, and have so for lessened the demand for experters' bils-they have enabled China to substitute Mancharian labour for Kiangsu silk as an export to meet the demands of her annual liabilities. Japanese war notes, being for silver dollars, could not be used in the same way to press an immediate demand on the issuing nation; of them, it is roughly estimated that 75 million dollars were issued, of which about a six h were redeemed on the spot, and a sixth were returned to Japan and there voluntarily redeemed at the rate of 0.90 yea for the dollar, leaving about 50 million dollars still in circulation in Manchuria. the extent of the 10 million yen rede med in Japan, these notes added to the banks' credit fund, while the 12 million dollars redeemed locally added so much to the cash referre of China, imported through channels not contri buting to the statistics of the treasure table. The amount of all these additions to the financial resources of the Empire cannot be exactly assessed. Accepting the estimate given above, we may take the entire amount Japanese war notes, 75 million dollars, since they constitute an actual liability of the Japanese government and must be maistained in circulation without undue depreciation; the Russian expenditure provided in the same way cannot be put at a smaller amount; and I am inclined to put the funds provided by bank drafts at fully 50 million and probably 75 million To amount available for appropriation ... 103,244.69 dollars. This gives a possible total of 225 million dollars, or Hk. Tls. 159,000,000 provided by the belligerent Powers to cover invisible exports purveyed for their use; for it must be bunks to the foreign banks can be paid off in remembered that supplies provided from the

an export of the country on which that area

supplement their own work, are all exports of material or labour, are all assets of the producing country, and must all be paid for, one way or another, either in money or in an increased difficulty in getting further supplies; and both belligerents, while undoubtedly causing much auffering, seem to have paid their way.

Coming now to the actual balance of trade (or balance of indebtedness, as it has been better termed), we have the following statement on the basis of the trade of 1905:--

Hk. Tls. LIABILITIES. Value of merchandise imported in 1905 . 447,100,791 Not import of treasure into commercial area (see page xv.) ... 14,810,102 Loans and indemnities Invisible liabilities, es-

timate of 1903 ...

ASSETS.

Value of merchandise 227,888,197 exported in 1905 Invisible assets, estimate of -1903 (less expenditure on Manchurian railways and garcison coof Port

Arthur)  $149.4 \cdot 0.000$ ------ 377.288,197 Difference to be accounted for \_\_\_\_\_ Hk. Tle... ... ... ... 158,692,696

32,070,000

Phis unprovided balance, Hk. Tls. 158,692,696, may be considered a possible est mute of what may be called "war remittances" which have during the year b on covered by morchandise imported, subject, however, to some deduction for the balance of trans-frontier trade outwards over that inwards (see page vii.), not included in this estimate.

As some uncertainty is still found to exist in the Chinese mind as to the actual disposition of | merchent has borrowed from the native banks the silver which has to be paid by the governthe money with which to pay the foreign ment of Chine to procure gold for its foreign | importer, and when these foreign goods are loans and its indomnities to for ign Powers, | sold the money received for them is paid to the I think it well to go more fully into the subject. | native banks' branches or agents in the interior. The amount so payable is about £6,250,600 a In the cases of foreign goods also, a rise in year; at the average exchange of 19 2 this was I the rate of interest forces the holder to sell, in equivalent to Hk. Tis. 48,000,00% and at the lorder that he may repay his loan; and a rise in exchange of 1905 to Hk. Tls. 42,000,0 0.

exchange leads him to sell, either because he The money required is first in the pockets of | can replace the goods more cheaply or because the people in copper cash: with this they buy he is competing with others who bought their goods, both foreign and native, from the retail I stocks more cheaply at the high exchange. If dealers, who must then convert this coppor into at Shanghai the foreign banks owed money to silver to pay for their purchases from the the native banks, or if there were abundance wholesale merchants. These last must pay on | of silver in both foreign and native banks, their goods, silver for Customs duties, copper | the rate of exchange would be such that the for general and salt Likin, and silver or copper silver would remain inland and the proceeds for other taxes, and in this way the necessary | would be remitted to Shangiani by draft; but if funds come into the official treasuries; but what I the Shanghai native banks are short of noney is received at the treasuries in copper must be | then the expense of remitting hard silver must converted into silver. be incurred, and the silver will be sent to Shang-

Remittances are made, usually by draft, from that to enable the native banks to Equidate their all the collecting treasuries to Shanghai, the | debt to the foreign banks; and in this way principal commercial centre of China, where | the banking transactions of the year are closed. the money has to be paid to the banks by the Frem Chungking, to cite one example, it is Shanghai Taotai, who acts as financial agent | reported that, during the latter half of the year, for the Chinese government. On the due date | merchants were quite unable to obtain drafts to the Taotai sends to the fereign banks cheques | pay for their goods imported, and were driven for the amount in silver which is due to each. | to incur the risk and expenses of shipping This finishes the part to be performed by the bullion down river through the rapids, and that Chinese government. The rest is to be done this imposed a serious restriction on trade by bankers and merchants, and is in two parts: (1) changing the silver paid by cheque in the payments due for loans and indemnities Shaughai for bills of gold exchange required to have been paid to the foreign banks in the pay the loans and indemnities; (2) finding the course of ordinary banking business, and the silver required by the Chinese banks to pay payment for loans and indemnities are in no the cheques sent by the Taotai to the foreign way distinguished from payments for goods, banks, and getting that silver back into circula- weather foreign goods imported or native goods be to lower the exchange value of gold and, with tion through all the provinces of China. For the silver transactions the cheques which exported is reduced-as; for example, by the foreign banks have received from the failure of the silk crop, or a smaller export of Stanghai Taotai are presented to the native tea or other goods-then the silver-required to banks, and silver would be demanded if the be sent to the interior is less and the bills foreign banks had a deficiency of silver and offered for sale against exports are less, and the required to replenish their stock; but in general foreign banks have no means of using the the Chinese practice is followed, and accounts | silver in their vaults and must export as much are finally settled only at the end of the Chinese lailver as they cannot use, except under con-

year. On presentation of the cheque the deposit ditions such as prevailed during the past year. to credit of the Taotai is transferred to the when so much of importers' bills was covered credit of the foreign bank, and becomes a debt by credits based on war remittances. If, on due by the native bank to the foreign bank, the other hand, there are native goods amount of interest will depend on the proportion foreign banks will lend their silver to native bolween all debts due to all banks and the actual | banks, to be lent to native merchants to silver available in the market and at the disposal lake to the interior to buy native produce, of the debter banks, and on the time still to or will buy bills from foreign merchants, who run to settling day. This is the interest which have to pay for native produce brought down and thereby to enhance the value of selver—the the native banks must pay to the foreign hom the interior. needs of the bolligerents in Manchuria. Funds banks Now the native banks, if they must Pho periodic payment of loans and indompay 5 per cent, or .0 per cent, for money which laities has the effect of making the foreign they owe, must receiv 7 per cent, or 12 to 15 hanks perpotual creditors receiving silver from per cent, for the money which is due to them without profit they must shut their doors. They direct effect of causing a flow of silver out of are always lending to Chinese merchants, buth coming in have covered merchandise indirectly; in Shanghai, to which piace the Taotais remitthe country. The movement of silver is affected tances have come, and infaul, whence the treasuries' remitiances were sent; and with this

country, and when they diminish in quantity or money the merchants buy Chinese and foreign in value silver will flow out. In other words, the debts of \_ country are paid in good-, and Considering first the Chinese produce. sliver is used only when goods are not exported me chants expect to make a prefit on what they in sufficient quantities. An increase in exports have lought, and to compel them to sell othermakes the rates of exchange favourable to the wise than in the ordinary course of trade one of two things must happen; either the fluctuaof silver, so that the money market is easy. tions in exchange referred to , bove will bring au increase in the silver value of their go. ds must be made to encourage the export trade, which will induce them to sell by increasing the since only in that way can the solvency of the profit; or an increase in the interest demanded country by mai tained. by the banks will increase the cost of holding the goods, so that they will then be forced to MR. BIRRELL AND THE CHINESE. sell with a small profit, or even with no profit at all. The merclants in the interior, having bought goods with the silver which they have Prince Tsai Tse at their head, attracted much borrowed from the native banks, will either attention in Whitehall, when they appeared at them; elves bring the goods to Shanghai or an the Privy Council Office, attended by a numerous other large Treaty port, or will sell to another suite, all dress d in native costume, to wait upon merchant who brings them to the Treaty port After arrival at the port they hold the goods to view of obtaining information concerning make a profit. If exchange alters in such a way English educational methods. that the foreign merchant can offer a large price, as shown before, then the owner will sell ed the principles upon which our educational his goods because of the profit which he will system is based. The right hon, gentleman was, however, due at the House of Commons, and had to leave before the interview was over. tion, acting on his chief's behalf, gave further details to the commissioners, and invited them higher interest, and must therefore detoask any questions that occurred to them.

make. If the money market is tight and the foreign banks must charge a high rate of interest, and must therefore demand a high rate of interest, the native banks, if they are unable to pay off the bebt, must then pay mand a higher in erest from the native morcharts, until first one, then another, then more are forced to sell because they cannot ob ain -marked of the loans or cannot pay the higher rate of interest. When they have sold, eith rio obtain the prefit or because they are forced they stoff. When the commissioners left, a obtain p ymant either by order on native considerable crowd assembled in Whitshail to banks or more probably by chaque on the witness their departure. Mr. Richmond, Mr. foreign banks. Meantime the foreign mer-Morant's secretary, conducted them to their earchants who bought these goods have been sell ing foreign goods, with the proceds from give them every facility for continuing and which they create a credit at the foreign banks. completing their researches. and against this credit they draw their cheques. The cheques thus received by the sellers of native goods are then paid to the native banks to repay the loans, and are used by the nativa hanks to reduce their indebtedness to the foreign banks. When the supply of native Hongkong via the usual parts of call. goods sold for export to foreign countries is sufficient, the entire indebtedness of the native

accounts at the end of the year. depends. Supplies procured from the country. While native goods for export have thus such as the provisions to feed the armies, the contributed their share to steady the money clothing to cover them, the transport to move market, foreign goods have been bought by this port on the 2nd inst., and is expected here them, the labour to house or shelter them or to native merchants at Shanghai and elsewhere on or about the 8th inst.

this way; but as this is not now the case, silver

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Mr. Birrell received them and briefly explain-

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missioners displayed a good deal of intellig at

interest in educational matters, and asked a

number of very pertinent questions. Copious

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riages, and promised that the department would

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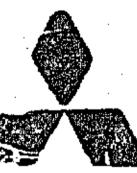
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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SOIL, General Managers. Hongkong, 1st May, 1906. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC Co., LTD.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 24th April, 1906.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. F. A. CUMMING, Acting Secretary. Shanghai, 19th April, 1906. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, 26th April, 1906. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THRE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, TO-DAY (THURSDAY). Mr. J. H. DOS REMEDIOS is no the 3rd May, 1906, at 2.30 P.M., at his SALES ROOMS, Queen's Road, SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, MIRRORS, CROCKERY, GLASS PLATED WARE, CRETONNE LINO LEUM, LAMPS, SAUSAGE MACHINE, ELECTRIC FAN, CLOCKS, FENDER,

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

the 5th May, 1906, at 2.30 P.M., within his Residence, "Yalta," No. 65, Mount Kellet, The Peak, THE WHOLE OF HIS VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

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Hongkong, 1st May, 1906. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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AMERICAN CONSULS.

President Recesevelt and Mr. Root lately have | A complimentary dinner was given on April been working together with the object of re- 25th at Shanghai by the American Association forming the American Consular service in the of China to the general manager, of the Pacific East, which has developed many scandals. To Commercial Cable Company, Mr. George Gray a large extent, it is agreed that they have been Ward, of New York. The President of the successful, because the conditions have been Association, Dr. Gilbert Reid, presided at one remedied and the offenders removed. Former end, and the Consul-General for the United Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai, former | States, Mr. James L. Rodgers, presided at the

down as the three arch-offenders. charges against Mr. Goodnow. One of the Shih-chi (Director-General of Chinese Imperial most serious is that he fraudulently granted the Telegraph Co.), Taotai Chou Wen-pang (of the protection of the American flag to Chinese same Company), Captain Fletcher (of the Unit-ships during the Boxer uprising. One of Mr. ed States ship Rateigh), and Mr. I. U. L. Goodnow's own men named Derby is quoted as Berner (the Great Northern Telegraph Comdeclaring that Mr. Goodnow was "a king on a pany). The guests with Mr Rodgers were his throne. " He was "out to make money," and Honour the Shanghai Taotai, Jui Chong, with

would stop at nothing to get it. at the Canton-Hankow railway cele- missioner of Customs).

illegal fees. he is no longer there.

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Cray Ward, His Excellency Lii Hai-huan
The official investigation showed eighty-three (Treaty Commissioner), His Excellency Yang his interpreter, Mr. Mao, Captain Robinson Mr. Mc Wade is accused of intoxication (of the Cincinnati), Mr. H. E. Hobson (Com-

bration. He is charged with having employed | Dr. Reid said - This is an enjoyable and credit on its Branches and Correspondents in a convicted felon as confidential agent, and important event which we meet to celebrate with having acted in diverse ways to gain to night, the completion of the first cable across the Pacific, the widest ocean of the world. Mr. Williams, at Singapore, is not handled After some further general remarks, he asked quite so severely by the authorities, but enough | for "greetings" from the other telegraph men is said, if established, to cause his removal, and present. We reprint only an extract from the speech of Mr. I. O. L. Berner, of the Great Corruption and illicit commissions-known Northern-I rise to thank the American Associahere as "graft"-form the basis of all the tion of China most cordially for showing me charges against the chief Consular offenders. the honour of inviting me, a representative of the oldest company in China, to be present here to night to welcome the guest of the evening. to-night to welcome the guest of the evening, Mr. George G. Ward, the representative of the youngest cable company—the Commercial Pacific Company. I take this invitation as a proof that the American has realised (in fact A great deal of excitement has been caused at | the Commercial Pacific Cable Company has Hanyang through the discovery of a boat-load of occupied a territory which for about 30 years kidnapped children on the banks of the Yangtsze | has been in the undisputed possession of the old just above the city. A couple of mon were try- cable companies, we look upon the newcomer ing to dispose of the dead body of a child among | more as a co-operator than as a competitor in the large quantities of lumber stored south of the field of telegraphy, and that you may safely the city. The lumber people finding this out place us at the same table without any risk of made a big row, and demanded that the body | our attempting to devour one another. Possibly should be taken away; they then accompanied there are some who would have preferred to see the men with the dead child to their boat. us flying at one another and starting a cut-They enquired what their business was and throat rate competition, instead of witnessing were told that they were engaged in the lamp- our diving peaceably together. I think they wick trade. A small quantity of pith wick, would be wrong, for the smooth working of the such as is used in the native lamps, was piled international telegraph system, which is a very up on the deck, but scarcely sufficient to provide | complicated | machinery, requires | harmonious business for half a dozen people. The suspicions | co-operation between the numerous administraof the lumber-men were aroused and they asked | tions and companies. Competition of that kind CAPITAL FULLY PAID UP...Sh. Taels 7,500,000 | what was in the hold of the boat, and were told | would undoubtedly in the long run neither in reply that the boat was empty. One of the benefit any of the competitors nor the general men, however, heard a deep mouning proceeding | public. Of course we do not object to a healthy from below deck, and insisted on removing some competition, the competition which inspires to of the planks to see what it was, and found to exert and improve yourselves, and in this respect his horror twenty-six children huddled together. I feel sure that both the old and the new cable in the hold of the boat. Two of them were companies may mutually bonefit one another girls of eight and nine respectively; all the and thereby also the public. But there are others were boys between six and ten years of jother considerations which lead us to receive age. This boat-load of live freight was in the newcomer in a friendly spirit. For years charge of five men and a woman. On being past we have realised that the Pacific cable idea KOBNIGHTON SEEHANDLUNG (PREUSSISCHE | discovered the woman attempted to run away, | -almost as old as the electric telegraph itself but was prevented by the indiguant throng who | -would some day materialise by the Americans had now gathered around the boat. Close at laying an American cable to China, and that in hand was a small military yamen, from which the natural course of thiogs the American were dispatched a few soldiers, some of whom | traffic would fall to that cable. Now that this took the six boat people prisoners and escorted day has come, we may console ourselves with them to the heien's yamen in the city, while the the consideration that the new and old lines others took charge of the boat and the children. will naturally act as feeders to one another, as It is found now that these people came from the more branches to a tree so more fruits. Szechwan and have been kidnapping children Furthermore the new cable will necessarily easo all the way down the river. One little boy be- our own lines and allow us to concentrate all longed to a place quite near to Hanyang, and our efforts on the improvement of our services has since been claimed by his parents, who had through Europe and elsewhere. Finally, Frankfurt a/M. been greatly distressed about him. Several through the new cable a string has been added others too have been identified by relatives and to the bow, so that in case of accident the one friends, some of whom have come from distances | line may serve as a reserve to the other. At considerably west of Ichang. Eight others this very moment the advantage is proved by have been placed in the Great Buddhist temple | the sad calemity which has stopped, let us hope -the Kueiyinsze-at the west of the city, quite temporarily, the regular cable communicawaiting for claimants, otherwise they will be tion with America via San Francisco. This is made into priests. Two of the children had the practical point of view. From a sentimental already been sold as slaves in Hankow, but point of view (even telegraph companies may

have been traced and brought back, and the sometimes be allowed to be sentimental, although purchasers are with the kidnappers in gaol generally credited with having no soul, but only pockets) the Northern Company at least might find some cause for welcoming the company in the thought that there is a certain, although remote, kinship between the two. I refer to the fact that the origin of the Great Northern and For Eastern system may in reality be traced

back to one of the earliest plans for establishing telegraphic communication between the continents of Asia and America, namely, the project of an American citizen, who in the middle of the last century, about 1854, before the Atlantic cables had been laid, planned the connection of Europe with America by means of an overland wire through Siberia to the Behring Strait, with a submarine cable across to Alaska. The building of this line was actually commenced. The Ru sians carried their line nearly to the coast of the Pacific, and on the American side a land line was also faid towards the Arctic regions. believe part of the same old line is still standing. This project, however, had to be abandoned owing to natural obstacles, and lost its raison

d'etre by the ultimately successful laying of the first Atlantic cables. In the meantime, the Siberian line was there and the desire to utilise it led to an extension by cable to Japan and Chius, that is to say, the system of the Great Northern, Telegraph Company and that of China and Japan. Thus we are entitled to claim some kind of consinship with the Company which has now been so successful in carrying out the Pacific cable idea.

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ով	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	Andalusia	Ger. str k. w.	Schuelke	HAMDURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 28th June.
- ì	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	RHENANIA	Ger. str k. w.	Förck	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIR	On 12th July.
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-11	NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	RAMSAY	Am, str.		Dodwell & Co., LD.	About 22nd inst.
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lt,	SEATTLE VIA SHANGHAI & JAPAN	ABABIA	Ger. str	Metzenthin		On 22udinst., at Noon.
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	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	TAIYUAN:	Brit. etr 1 m.	Ohanaman	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day. On 29th inst., at Noon.
ιy	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	WILLEHAD	Ger. str —	Obenauer		On 2nd June, at Noon.
ıl.	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	EASTERN	Brit. str —	Powell	McGregor Bros. & Gow	About 5th inst.
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٠,	YOKOHAMA VIA SHANGHAL& KOBE	Dongola	Brit. str 1 m.		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	1 On 7th inst.
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	TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	DAIGI MARU	Jap. str	S. Tagami	OBAKA SHOBEN KAISHA	On 13th inst., at 10 A.M.
ļ	ANPING VIA SWATOW & AMOY	MAIDZURU MARU	Jap. str. —	Merlin	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 16th inst., A.M.
.	FOOCHOW	YUNNAN		A BAT Thurst	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 6th inst.
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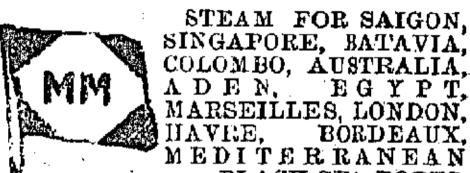
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HAITAN, British str., 1,183, G. S. Roach, 1st May-Foochow 27th April, Amoy 29th, and Swatow 30th April, General.—Douglas Lapraik & Co.

HANGSANG, British str., 1.356, Spencer Wilde, 27th April-Shanghai via Swatow 23rd April, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HEIM, Norwegian str., 757, Eriksen, 22nd April -Bangkok 14th April, Rice.- Chinese.

HILARY, German str., 1,276, L. Lorenzen, 29th April-Chinking 24th April, Rice.-Sander, Wieler & Co. HOLSTEIN, German str., 985, A. Niejahr, 14th April-Haiphong and Hoihow 13th April, General.-Johson & Co.

HOP SANG, British str., 1,359, Jas. M., Hay, 29th April-Chingkiang and Wuhn 4th April. Oil and Rice. Jardine Matheson & Co. Hue, French str., 705, Godinau, 25th April-Haiphong 23rd April, General, A. R.

KAMPOT, French str., 412 de Celles, 18th April -Kwangchauwan and Macao 14th April, General.-Chinese. Kassala, British str., 2,300, Simmonds, 26th

April-Port Kembla 3rd April, Coal,-KIUKIANG, British str., 1,227, W. O. Jones,

29th April—Shanghai 26th April, General. -Butterfield & Swire. Kumsang, British str., 22,072, E. J. Buller, 29th April-Calcutta, Penang and Singapore 23rd April, General.-Jardine, Matheson

KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1.536, W. H. Lunt, 29th April-Shanghai 25th April, General. C. M. S. N. Co. KWANGSE, British str., 1,228, A. Stott, 30th

April-Wuhu 26th April, Rice.-Butterfield & Swire. KOWLOON, German str., 1,495, H. Stehr 15th April-Chinkiang 11th April, Rice .--

Siemesen & Co. LARRIES, Britishstr., 1,340, Jackson, 23rd Apr., -Saigon 19th April, General, -Chinese, LOONGSANG, British str., 1.092, A. E. Sandbach,

30th April-Manila 27th April, General. Jardine, Matheson & Co. MAHA VAJIRUNHIS, Dutch str., 617, C. A. W. Rhee, 4th March-Muntok via Pakhoi and Hoihow 19th Feb., Sugar.-Java-China-

Japan Lijn. NEUMUERLEN, German str., 1,972, Fischen, 30th April-Moji 23rd April, Coal.-Jebsen & Co.

PARLAT, German str., 1.018, H. Demes, 30th April-Bangkok 21st April and Swatow 29th, Rice and Wood.—Butterfield & Swire. PEIK, Norwegian str., 744, Johs. Lorentzen, Ist May-Bangkok 23rd April, Rice.-Chinese, PHRA NANG, German steamer, 1,021, F. von Mangelsdorff, 30th April-Bangkk 13th April, Rice and General.-Batterfield & Swire.

0.50 POWHATAN, British str., 1,640, W. K. Turner; 6th April-Moji 31st March, Ccal -Dodwell & Co. QUARTA, German str., 1,145. Madsen, 28th April-Mororan 19th April, Coal,-Sander,

Wieler & Co. REIM, Norwegian str., 726. N. C. Mathison. 30th April-Bangkok 22nd April, Rice.-Chinese. SABINE RICKMERS, British str., 500, Nasbit, 11th April - Singapore and Tamsui 9th April, Ballast.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

SAINT BRIDE. British steamer, 2,514. W. Nicoli, 20th April,-Caraiff 8th March, Coal. Government. SHANTUNG, British str., 1,835, J. Robinson. 20th April, -Moji 14th April, Coal. - Butterfield & Swire.

SUNGKIANG, Brit'sh str., 1021, Pennefather, 24th April-Iloilo 20th April, Sugar.-Butterfield & Swire. TAIRU, German str., 1,065, Ulebertfolott, 12th April-Swatow 11th April, Ballast.-E. A.

SIONARY SUCCESS IN CHINA 0.25 | TAIYUAN, Brilish str., 1,459, L. Dawson, 30th April-Yokohama and Kobe 24th April, General.—Butterfield & Swire. TERRIER, Norwegian str., 1,008, H. Nielsen, 29th April-Iloilo 24th April, Sugar.-

> Chinese. 1.00 THYRA, Norwegian str., 2,419, Hans Berger, 27th April-Kutchinotsu 21st April, Coal. -Mitsui Bussan Ka sha. TIENTSIN, British str., 2,555, F. S. Andrews.

27th April, -- Bombay 7th April, General. -P. & O. S. N. Co. TJILATJAP, Dutch str., 2,475, H. Hoops. 30th April-Macassar and Batavia 22nd April, General.—Java-China-Japan Lijn.

TSINAN, British str., 1,470, C. Lindbergh, 1st May-Australia 7th April, General.-Butterfield & Swire. INTRA COPIES of Daily Press are on Yunnan, British str., 1,206, Miller, 25th April,

- Chingkiang 22nd April, General.-Butterfield & Swire. and Mr. AH YAU'S FERRY WHARF | ZAFIRO, British etr., 1,611, R. Rodger, 30th April—Manila 27th April, General.—

Shewan, Tomes & Co.

The Siberia, with the American mail, nd may be expected here on or about Monday,	left Yokohama on the 7th instant.	
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Nagasaki, Kobo and Tokohama		
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TO DAY.	1	ALS AT HOME.

Mr. V. I. Romedios, 2.30 p.m.

#### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. str. Dangela left Singapore for this port on the 28th alt., at 5 p.m., and is due here on the 3rd inst., about 6 a.m.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str Eachsen left Kobe via Naga-

saki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 29th ult., p.m., and may be expected here on or about. H. Dodds, J. M. Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Monday night, the 6th inst. The f.G.M. str. Roon left Colombo on Satur-

day, the 28th ult., p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 9th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Siberia sail d from Yokohama

on the 26th April, and is due here on or abou the 7th May. HP CANADIAN MAIL. Messrs. Tufts. R. Stewart, Earl and Countess

The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vancouver on Monday, the 30th April, p.m., for Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Scantlebury, Mrs. P. M. Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MARCHANT STRAMBRE. The C.P.R. str. Tartar arrived at Shanghai at 3 a.m. on Monday, the 30th ult., and left again at 10 p.m. same day for Hongkong, and is due here at 6 p.m. on Thursday, the 3rd inst. The str. Gregory Apear, from Calcutte, left Messrs. M. A. Merten, W. B. Crowder, M. K. Singapore on the 29th April, p.m. and may be Davidson, W. Guiler, Herman Briggs, Major

expected here on or about the 4th May. The str. Bor, co left Banguey on Sunday, the 29th ult., p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 5th inst.

The N.G.I. str. Ischia left Singapore for this E. Lynn, Richardson, Shaughnersy, Anstey, port on the 30th ult., and may be expected here Jopp, Thurston and Evans. on or about the 6th inst. The I.G.M. str. Willehad left Sydney on Mrs. Silac and child, Major Y. Kokishi, Messrs. Sunday, the 15th inst., at 10 a.m., and may be T. Tanihayashi, H. Ohshima, Majors I. Inouye, expected here on or about Monday, 7th May.

The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcutta for Major Nakagawa, Surg. 2nd Lieut. H. Yamathis port via the Straits on the 24th inst., and gachi, Mrs. R. B. McKinnell and infant, Lieut. may be expected here on or about 10th prox. Comdr. T. Ishejumi. Mrs. E. Negishi and child, The str. Lothian sailed from New York on Messrs. Wm. Campbell, Z. Kamiya, Mrs. Tours the 21st inst. for Chins and Japan. and 2 children, Mrs. A. Christiansen, Messrs.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. April 10th-Andalusia. 17th-Benlomond. Mrs. J. T. Esdale and children, Messrs. Koyama, Glaucus, Hyson, Roon, St. Egbert, Schuylkill, Hisakata and A. Torrible. Voronej, Nithedale, Tinhow, Aberlaur: 20th Per Prinz Sigismund, for Anstralia, Messrs. Bayern, Peshawur, Rhipeus, Salazie, Heliopolio, H. Becker, W. L. Blackett, Wm. Cantley, Miss Kiev, Acilia, Ras Bera. 24th—Glenesk, Kich. Adele Dotsch, Messrs. Oswald Dykes, Paul 27th-Alcinous, Baralong, Formosa, Idomeneus, Ewest, Bernhard Funke, Heisig, M. Hofmokel, Tonkin. May 1st - Ambria, Palma, Peleus, Dr. M. Kuznik, Mr. Mayeyama, Mr. and Mrs. Pera, Preussen, Saxonia, Telemachus. Benavon. K. Mueller, Mr. Protzen, Mrs. Reich.

# Yokohama on Thursday, the 26th April

Master F. E. Corbett, Messrs. W. D. Lyon, C.

V. Wills, Mrs. F. A. Woodsum, Miss M. Klinck,

General and Mrs. M. A. Harbach, Messrs. W

Fer Monteagle, for Vancouver, &c., Mr. and

Mrs. S. M. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Finlay

Miller and child, Messrs. R. A. Ferguson, G. H.

Peyer, J. A. Higgins, W. B. Hanghwout, Mr.

and Mrs. Carmichael, Miss Stewart, Rev. J. R.

and Mrs. Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry,

of Leitram, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunlop, Miss

H. Jones, Miss A. B. Leewan, Messrs J. R.

Hodgson, W.T. Hoskin, Mrs. and Miss Macken,

Mr. G. F. Taylor, Col. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr.

J. Reidie, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Hastings,

Messis. R. M. Joseph, W. W. Horsburg, Dickie,

Parker, J. M. Robb, W. von Martins, D. White.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kennedy, Col. and Mrs. Goldie.

Mr. W. Ash on-Peryke, Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs.

McLeod, Capt. Adamson, Col. Durling, Messis,

H. Sudzuki, G. Whettry, Westwood, Mr. and

Per Kawachi Maru, for London, &c., Mr. and

Armitage.

_	Thursday, the 26th April,	JOINT ST	OCK (	SHARES.		
		Hongkong, May 2nd.				
į	DATE	COMPANT.	PAID UP.	QUOTATIONS.		
	Thursday, 3rd, 9.00 A.M.					
	Thursday, 3rd, 11.00 A.M. Thursday, 3rd, 1.15 P.M.		\$200	\$100.		
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	m ,	Banks-		\$860, sales London, 293		
	Thursday, 3rd, 3.00 r.m.	Hongkong & S'hai National B. of China		London, 200,		
į	m	A. Shares	£5	\$38, buyers		
!	Thursday, 3rd, 3.00 P.M. Thursday, 3rd, 3.00 P.M.		12a. 6d.	872.		
	Thursday, 3rd, 5.00 P.M.	China Light & P. Co	\$10	\$64, sellers \$10, buyers		
	Friday, 4th, 9.00 A.M.	China Provident	\$10	\$9. sellera		
	Friday, 4th, 9.00 A.M. Friday, 4th, 1.15 P.M.					
į	Friday, 4th, 3.00 p.m.	Ewo	Tls. 50	Tis. 75, sellers		
į	Friday, 4th, 3.00 p.m. Friday, 4th, 3.00 p.m.		Tls. 75	\$10, setters Tls. 674.		
	Saturday, 5th, 10.00 A.M.	Laou Kung Mow	Tls. 100	Tis. 73.		
1	Saturday, 5th.	Boyonee,	Tis, 500	11s, 300. \$16, sales		
i	Printed Matter and Sam- ples 10.00 A.M.	,		www. attles		
ļ	Registration 10.00 A.i.	Parabam, B. & Co	The Lan	''''''		
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ļ	fee of 10 cents, up to 10 45 A.M.)			\$1041, Fellers		
i	Registration, Kowloon	H. & W. Dock New Amoy Dock	\$50 \$6‡	\$162, sales & bu \$17, buyers		
	В.О10.00 А.М.	S'hai & H. Wharf		Tls. 2:5.		
	No late fee. Letters 11,00 A M.	Fenwick & Co., Geo	\$25	\$215, buyers		
ĺ	Saturday, 5th, 1.15 P.M	9. Island Coment.	\$10			
	Satur lay, 5th, 3.00 p.m.	Hongkong & C. Gas		\$175, buyers		
ļ	Saturday, 5th, 3.00 P.M. Saturday, 5th, 5.00 P.M.	Hongkong Electric Do. New	\$10 \$10	\$17. \$164.		
	Saturday, 5th, 5.00 P.M.	H. H. L. Tramways	\$100	\$235. buyers		
:	Saturday. 5th, 5.00 P.M.	Hongkong Hotel Co	\$50 \$25	\$132, sales & se \$235, buyers		
į	Monday, 7th, 1.15 P.M. Monday, 7th, 3.00 P.M.	Hongkong Rope Co	<b>'⊉</b> 10	\$29, sales & sel.		
	Tuesday, 8th, 1.15 P.M.		\$10	\$10, solion		
,	Tues lay, 8th, 2.00 P.M.		,			
ļ	Tuesday, 8th, 3.00 P.M. Wednesday, 9th,		\$50	\$355, buyers		
ŀ	Printed Matter and Sam.	China Fire China Tradera	\$20 \$26	\$86, setters Nominal.		
ļ	ples 9.00.A.M.	Hongkong Fire	<b>\$</b> 50	\$300, selle:s		
	Registration 9.00 A.M. (Registration, with late	North China Union	\$100	Tla. vo. \$770, x. d., baye		
•	fee of 10 cen a up to	Yangtsze	_	\$175, x, d.		
	9.30 A.M.)	Land and Building—	,	,		
	Registration, Kowloon 9.00 A.M.	HongkongLandiny.	. \$109	\$118, buyers		
Ì	No late fee.	Humphrey's Estate	'	\$114, buyers		
•	Lecters 10.00 A.M. Wednesday, 9th,	Kowloon Land & B.				
:	Printed Matter and Sam-	Shanghai Land	Tla. 50	Tls. 117.		
į	ples 10.00 A.M.	WestPoint Building	\$50	\$53, setlera		
١	Registration 10.00 A.M. (Registration, with late	Mining-				
١	fee of 10 cents, up to	Charbonnages Raubs	Fes. 250	\$490. \$3.		
İ	=10.45 A.M.)	Philippine Co.	20	\$5‡.		
1	Registration, Kowloon B.O 10.00 A.M.	Roffneries—	-			
	No late fee.	China Sugar	\$100	\$175, sellers		
1	Lations 11.00 A.M.	Luzon Sugar	\$100	<b>\$25.</b>		
Į	Wednesday, 9th, 2.15 P.M. Thursday, 10th, 11.00 A.M.	Steamship Companies	. !	I .		
i	Saturday, 12th, 11.00 A.M	China and Manila	\$25	\$19, sales		
İ	Tuesday, 15th,	Douglas Steamship. H., Canton & M	\$50 \$16	\$40, sales & buy		
ļ	Printed Matter and Sam- ples 10.00 A.M.	Indo-China S.N. Co.	£10	\$25, sellers \$93, sellers		
	Registration 10.00 A.M.					
	(Registration, with late	Shell Transport Co. Star Perry	£1 \$10	\$32, buyers		
	iee of 10 conts, up to 10.45 A.M.)	Do, New.,.,	\$5	\$23, sellers		
1	Registration, Kowloon	Shanghai & H. Dyeing South China M. Post.		\$50. \$20. sellers		
	_B.O10.00 A.M.	Steam Laundry Co	\$5	\$G.		
ĺ	No late fee. Letters 11.00 A.M.	Do.	<b>\$</b> 5	\$U.		
		Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co.		\$32.		
	Tuesday, 29th, 10.00 A.M.	Powell & Co., Wm.,		\$101.		
	Tuesday, 29th,	Watkins	\$10	\$5, sellers		
	Printed Matter and Sam-	Watson & Co., A. S.	<b>\$1</b> 0	\$134, buyers		
ļ	ples 10.00 A.M.	United Asbestos	84	89.		

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ARRIVALS AT HOME.  April 28th—Nubia. May 1st—Glenstrae, St.  George.	On GERMANY.— On demand
PASSENGERS.  ARRIVED.  Per Coptic from San Francisco, Messrs, T. C. Cuve'lier, A. Howlett, H. Hancock, T. P. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanchett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ceckins, Mrs. F. Stickney, Miss Stickney, Mr. and Mrs H. C. Breeden, Mrs. L. J. Hanchett, Mrs. L. M. Roe, Mrs. F. Corbett, Master F. E. Corbett, Messrs, W. D. Lyon, C.	Credits, 60 days' sight

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